

Weather

Cloudy; Milder

McGill



Daily

Today's Event

Women's International Debate

VOL. XXI, NO. 101.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Russian Rich Are Oppressed Class Under New Rule

Parliament Member Addresses Peoples Forum On Soviet Regime

MONEY VALUELESS

Speaker Predicts Great Change For Canada In Next Two Years

"The conditions in Russia are a complete reversal to those in the other countries of the world," said J. S. Woodsworth M.P., in his address at the Peoples Forum last night on "What I Saw in Russia."

Mr. Woodsworth, one of the original founders of the Peoples Forum, is a member of Parliament for North Centre Division of Winnipeg.

Here, in Canada, we judge the success of a man by his wealth. In Russia this condition is reversed. A wealthy man is regarded almost as a criminal, or as we look upon a bootlegger. There, rich men have quite a difficult time, as most things are regulated by the unions. Here, a person with money can go to the theatre can buy food, or can send his children to college, with much greater frequency and ease than can the labourer.

Wealth Useless.

In Russia, it is only with the greatest difficulty that a wealthy man can get his son admitted to the university, as these have been constructed chiefly for the labourer, and are controlled by the state.

Theatre tickets are distributed amongst the work shops, and so it is the labourers who occupy the box seats, and money plays no part in it. Food, also, is given by the unions, and since the wealthy man does not belong to one, he is forced to buy his provisions at the open market where he is charged at least three times the amount at which things are sold at the state store.

Taxes For Rich.

Then, of course, the wealthy are highly taxed and are not allowed to vote, since the voters are the members of the trade unions.

He said that there are many things about Russia that he does not like, but then there are many things here that he does not like. Russia has a small ruling body, but Canada is governed by a small moneyed oligarchy.

Scores Local Police.

There has been much bloodshed in Russia, but not nearly as much as was incurred by the Great War. The speaker does not care particularly for their police force, but then he

DISCUSS WEST

Labor Club Will Meet Next Thursday Night

"The Political, and Economic Relations between Eastern and Western Canada" will be discussed by the Labor Club next Thursday night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. In the course of the meeting the views of the western farmers, politically and economically, will be aired. The possibility of political and economic co-operation between both parts of the Dominion will be studied.

The leading speakers for the evening will be: Fred. Stone, a Graduate student in Economics and president of last year's Labor Club who will represent the Economic aspects of the situation; and Lloyd Reynolds, a Graduate Student in Sociology from Alberta, who will air the political side.

London String Quartet Plays Here Wednesday

WHEN the London String Quartet will play here at Moyse Hall, on Wednesday night, Mr. Douglas Clarke will be heard with them. This chamber group has a world wide reputation for their musical ability, while Mr. Clarke is no less outstanding as a musical artist, having shown by his work in connection with the Montreal Orchestra his keen understanding of the requirements of musical interpretation.

During the Beethoven Centennial celebration, this group of Londoners gave the entire cycle of Beethoven Quartets in a number of American cities, including New York and Washington. They also commemorated the centennial in similar fashion in London and cities of the English provinces.

McGill Opposes Boston Debaters Here Tonight

Co-Eds Participate In First Woman's International Debate In R.V.C.

Judges Announced—Discuss Capitalism Both Tonight And Next Week

The first International inter-collegiate Woman's Debate ever to take place here will be held this evening at 8:15 in the Common Room of R.V.C. McGill and the University of Boston are scheduled to meet upon the subject of Capitalism.

Rose Zahalan and Jessie McLeod will defend the proposition, "Resolved, That Capitalism is a failure." One week from today the same subject will be debated at Burlington, against University of Vermont representatives. Marjorie Gowans and Margaret Grant will represent McGill upon this occasion.

Visitor's Names Unknown

For several years efforts have been made by the Delta Sigma Society to arrange an international debate of this sort for women students. This is the first time that their attempts have been successful.

The names of the Boston students who will debate here tonight have not yet been revealed, nor those of the University of Vermont girls whom McGill will oppose next week.

Co-eds Well Known

Rose Zahalan is a senior in Arts and is president of the House of Commons Club. She has taken part in a large number of inter-collegiate debates. Jessie McLeod, of Arts '33, is a member of the Delta Sigma Society, and along with Marjorie Gowans, also of Arts '33 has had considerable debating experience. Marjorie Grant is a third year honours student in Economics, and is also a member of the House of Commons Club.

The American debaters are reported to be ones of considerable experience, and the local contestants are anticipating keen competition.

Announce Judges

Judges for tonight's debate will be Mrs. Russell T. Stackhouse, president of the Westmount Women's Club, the Rev. Dr. Gordon Burgoine, and Mr. (Continued on Page Four)

Choose Men To Represent Club In Coming Tilt

THE Freshman-Sophomore Society will hold a public-speaking contest to-day at four o'clock in the Music-Room of the Union, to determine which two members will represent the Society in the coming Milton-Hersey Public Speaking Contest, which is being sponsored by the Montreal Debating League, and which will take place in March.

The contestants are given a wide range of subjects to choose from, and will each be given five minutes in which to deliver their speech. Members who have entered their names are Boxer, Bloomfield, Royer, Harris, Hasler, McLeish, Morgan, Morgan, Kellway, LeBel, Ranson, and Anderson. They are requested to be on time so that the judges may not be detained too late.

The judges are prominent campus debaters: H. Carl Goldenberg, H. Lande, and Ken Baker. Any students interested in hearing these speeches may attend.

Toronto To Hold Mock Parliament

TORONTO is having a Mock Parliament on Wednesday. McGill, represented by Collard and Slattery, will meet the Varsity at Hart House, where education in Canadian Universities will be debated.

Both Collard and Slattery are in first year law. Collard, a well-known debater and Secretary of the Debating Union, was last year leader of the local Mock Parliament. Slattery is from Loyola, and was leader of the Opposition in the "Free Speech" Mock Parliament.

Describes World's Student Federation At Sunday Tea

Stewart Gives Short History Of Organization Yesterday Afternoon

Retains Contact With Both China And Japan — Desires Peace

The World's Student Christian Federation was the chief object of consideration at the monthly Membership Tea of the Student Christian Association, which was held at Strathcona Hall, yesterday, at five, in conjunction with the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Chuck Stewart gave a short history of the Federation, which was founded in Sweden in 1895 by the students of Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Norway, and Sweden. The membership has steadily grown and now includes students of fifty-two hundred universities, from twenty-three nations.

Desires Peace.

Stewart commented on the fact that during the World War, the World's Student Christian Federation was the only organization to retain its mutual contact with its members in the various countries of the world. Such is also the case at present in China and Japan where the Student Movements are in constant contact with each other and whose desire it is that the conflict in the far East may find a solution to their problem by means other than in arms.

(Continued on Page Four)

Preparations For Dance Advancing

German Club Frolic Will Take Place Friday

With the event only a few days away, plans for the German Club dance to be held on Friday, February 26, at the Capitol Cafe, 730 St. Catherine St. W., are progressing well. Only a few tickets remain unsold, so that any who have not yet bought tickets to be present, are urged by the executive to get them as soon as possible.

Dancing will begin at 9:15. In place of the conventional supper, a German menu will be prepared. The executive is endeavoring to secure the services of some artists, who will fill the gap left by the absence of a floor show. Refreshments will be served about 10:45.

The dance is to be strictly informal. A section of the dining room will be partitioned off for the party. Members of the Department of German have also announced their intention of being present.

Tickets are being issued in conformity with the "Dutch Treat" system that has been adopted. They are 75c per person, and may be obtained through Greta Larmine, Kay Wood, or Helen Thompson.

Physical Society To Meet Friday

The next meeting of the McGill University Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonnell Physics Laboratory, on Wednesday, February 24, at five p.m.

"Loudness and Its Relation to the Mechanism of Hearing" is the subject upon which Dr. Harvey Fletcher of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, will speak. All interested are invited to attend.

Fourth Lecture In Goethe Series To Be Given Tonight

GOETHE and philosophy will be dealt with in tonight's lecture upon the German poet by Professor G. W. Hendel, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy. This will be the fourth lecture in the series arranged by the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America.

The lecture will be given at 8:30 this evening in Moyse Hall. It, as all others in the series, is open to the public, and will be given in English.

Next week two speakers will discuss Goethe and Science. They are Dr. J. W. A. Hickson, and Professor H. Oertel. The week following Professor A. E. Noad will consider Goethe and in English literature. A banquet will be held on March 22.

Lecturer Defines Faith And Urges Reading Of Bible

Dr. Carrington Speaks Sunday On Christ At Y.M.C.A. Forum

FAITH IMPORTANT

Called Life Of Jesus Greatest Adventure From All History

"Read your Gospels in the same manner as you read your 'Edgar Wallace', like a book, and not in small snatches," urged Dean Carrington at his lecture on "Jesus and the Ultimate Discovery of Loyalty" in the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon. Dr. Carrington is Dean of Divinity at the University of Bishop's College, and has devoted his life to a study of the subject.

He told his audience that when considering the Bible, they must know the proper and older meaning of certain words. Taking Faith as an example, he said the word did not mean the belief in certain dogmas, but that it meant having the courage to "carry on", or some belief in the future. Jesus had this faith. He never doubted but that right would triumph. Faith constituted the chief difference between the Greek and Roman pagan religions and Christianity; the former were religions of Pessimism, the latter one of optimism. The speaker then summed up paganism in the following quotation from a tomb stone: "I was, I was not, I am not, I cannot."

Described Life

Dean Carrington then proceeded to deal with the life of Jesus, which he said really started with his baptism. We too, the speaker went on, may have the same contact with God that he had all through his life, and which was the faith of the primitive Church. This consists in being loyal to all that's best in one, which, according to Dean Carrington, is the voice of God. He said that this attitude was seen in the case of the many Atheists of the last century, who worshipped their own conception of truth rather than God as depicted by the Church. The Church has since learnt from them to discount the ideas of a God descending in fire and thunder with the earthquake and plague.

"Jesus came with a great mission, yet He chose the most difficult way to fulfill it and scorned political power and Divine aid." Quoting G. Bernard Shaw, the speaker said, "Jesus certainly had the power of performing miracles, but was ashamed of it and tried to use it as little as possible. The crowds soon found Him out, however, and He was forced to use it." (Continued on Page Four)

DuRoure Lectures On France's Work

Revolution, Mockery, And Bitterness In His Books

A spirit of revolution, a spirit of mockery, and of bitterness, all these permeated the works of the great French writer, Anatole France, according to Professor Rene DuRoure, head of the French Department, speaking before the weekly Lecture-musical of the Canadian Institute at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The writer, whose real name was Francois Thibault, was very ambitious, and it is to this that he owes much of the success of his life. He lived to be about eighty years old but at least half of it was spent in comparative obscurity. Professor DuRoure while staying with his uncle in Paris, mentioned remembering the author being pointed out to him. His uncle had said that he was the best writer in France, and being but a youngster of six, he imagined that he would see an emperor.

Instead he saw a sickly man who was infected with a habit of stuttering, with the result that the impression was not too favourable. Obviously France was misunderstood by his masters, for though he felt himself better than his contemporaries, he was never able to achieve higher standing.

was spent in an engagement with a detachment from Bishop's acting as the attackers. After a lunch in the field, McGill, acting as one complete company, attacked the village of Lennoxville. "Cease fire" was sounded at 5:30, after which on parading to the College, the McGill men were guests at the Bishop's Hall.

About 94 men of all ranks composed the McGill party: the Bishop's contingent being slightly smaller by about 30 all ranks.

Arts Sophomores Will Hold Supper Hop This Evening

THE class of Arts '34 will hold its main function of the year this evening, in the shape of an informal supper dance at the Golden Dome. Dancing will begin at about 9:30, and the management has arranged to put on two floor shows—one just before supper, and another about two.

The entire mezzanine floor has been reserved for the occasion. Tickets have been selling well, but there are still a large number of students who have announced their intention of going, and who have not yet bought tickets.

They may still be obtained from members of the entertainment committee: Fred Cleland, Gordon McQuat, G. McEntyre, at the door tonight.

Comedy Concludes Run Successfully

"Road To Rome" Maintains High Standard Saturday

COSTUMES GOOD

Many Students At Matinee Though Hall Not Filled — Evening Audience Large

Audiences at the two Saturday performances of "The Road to Rome" produced by the Players' Club, followed in the foot-steps of previous ones, and derived keen enjoyment from a talented and polished rendering of Sherwood's comedy. A large number of students attended the matinee but did not suffice to fill the hall; while the evening attendance was far larger than usual. Although a comedy, this play differs widely from the common type of farce so often attempted by other amateur groups. "The Road to Rome" has nothing farcical in its situations—no farcical and hackneyed complications that so delight suburban audiences. The comedy lies in the clever dialogue, that requires skilled acting to be effective.

"Amytis" Well Played.

Peggy Locke and Hume Cronyn, as Amytis and Mago respectively, consistently made full use of any possible humour in their lines. The former, when the wise-cracking Greek deb— for so she seemed—has her moments of tragedy, showed ability in more serious acting.

The part of Hannibal was well filled by Charles Yule. Although he did not always convey the impression of being a world-conqueror, yet the contrast between his behaviour in act two and act three showed effectively how a woman can turn a stern relentless soldier into a more good-humoured altruist. In her brief but vivid character sketch Deborah Barbour provided sufficient reason for any man's wife to leave home.

Leclair Impressive.

Gordon Leclair left a strong impression as the bombastic, boasting, and short-sighted Roman dictator. Playing a blood-thirsty general in the Carthaginian army, Burton Haley left little to be desired, except perhaps a slight occasional change in his fierce voice. The remainder of the cast provided good support on the whole, especially the cockney-like soldiers of the invading forces.

Scenic difficulties were less than in some of the Club's previous productions, and as a result the scenery and lighting were better than usual. The costumes were especially good. In all the realistic armour and helmets there was very little that smacked of the amateurish.

But just what subtle touch in-

R. B. Y. Scott Delivers Address To Students In Divinity Hall

WANTS HARMONY

Religion Should Not Be Merely Way Of Escape, Claims Speaker

Both religion and prayer can help in present troubled times, believes Professor R. B. Y. Scott, of the United Theological College, who commemorated the Universal Day of Prayer for students in a sermon yesterday morning in the chapel of Divinity Hall.

Professor Scott said that today students must know the fearlessness of religion is a practical reality, and whether or not prayer draws upon resources not our own. If we know the truth, and find out that we can depend upon religion, that certainly today, with such general economic bankruptcy, we should through it seek to find a solution to all our difficulties. Yet we must not merely seek a way of escape, for God does not answer the coward's prayer.

Man Paralyzed

Man controls his environment today, yet fails to find perfect truth while we are bankrupt, it is not because we have not the means to realize prosperity, but because we are moralized by the depression, and our assets are frozen.

We find that religious truth is neither exact knowledge of the spiritual world, nor the dogmatic certainty of moral teachers, but a spontaneous freedom from restraint, guided by creative instinct. Religion is art, not criticism, for which there can be no written rule. Religion is the art of living, and prayer is the exercise of talent in the presence of the Master-artist. As pupils of the master we form a creative partnership, and make ourselves integers in the divine purpose.

Religion Can Help

Thus we find that religion can help us out of our difficulties today and as we are faced with ominous trouble in the East, as China and Japan look with envy upon each other, and Shanghai is stormed, and in distant India men are restless and dissatisfied, we realized that we must have our part to play in settling all the problems, and making our small contribution to the whole canvas, it only to mix the paints, or to prepare the canvas.

(Continued on Page Two)

SELL TICKETS

Admission To Dance Next Friday 59 Cents

Tickets for the Economy Dance, which is to be held at Strathcona Hall on Friday night, February 26, are now on sale at Strathcona Hall, the Union, and at the Arts Building.

This affair will follow the lines of its predecessors held in November, but several innovations are promised which will make this event the most outstanding informal of the year. The price of admission is fifty-nine cents per couple, including refreshments.

As accommodation is limited, those wishing to attend are advised to procure pasteboards within the next few days. No tickets will be on sale at the door.

spired the negro slave to don a pair of spectacles for one of his entrances is hard to understand. It was one of the remarkably few anachronisms in the whole play, not that anachronisms in such a play can be objected to.

A. T. O.

Goethes Life Pictured At Exhibit In Library

A BETTER understanding of the life and influence of Goethe is given by a visit to the Goethe Exhibit in the Redpath Library. To examine the portraits, books, and manuscripts relating to Goethe and his times; to contemplate the scenes and environment, in general, in which he moved and lived, is to comprehend the significance of the renaissance in German literature of the eighteenth century and the tremendous influence that the author of "Faust" and "Wilhelm Meister" had upon it.

The Goethe Exhibit gives the life of Goethe in pictures. There, can be seen portraits, busts, and statues of the author from his early manhood

until the time of his death: Goethe on his death-bed by Prells, paintings of his early life by Krauss, Lips and Koibe, and other reminiscences of his life.

Examples of Goethe's attempt at self-expression in paintings of castles and landscapes; scenes from Jena, Weimar and Berlin; appreciations and criticisms from contemporaries; modern comments upon him taken from such magazines as "The Bookman" and "Journal des Debats"; biographies by such men as Bode and Brandes; — all these things may be observed and studied.

The Goethe Exhibit is open to the public, daily from nine a.m. to nine p.m.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 650 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. C. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. HOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Alto, '32
J. J. Quinn, '32
D. H. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Glinick, '35
R. A. Saunders, '33
D. V. Hamilton, '33
S. S. Schwarzbard, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32
A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Allan Talbot
Sports: S. L. Janikun

REPORTERS
Morice Boxer, John Chave, Molly Nebach, Ruth Rosenberg, Miriam Schacter, Harry Stikeman.

Montreal, Monday, February 22, 1932.

The Under-dogs' Plea

A NEW newspaper began publication on the University of Toronto Campus last Saturday, graced with the unfortunate title of the "Soap Box". It is radical and independent, and definitely advocates, among other things, socialism of all economic activity, socialism of all wealth, and repeal of all legislation restricting freedom of speech, press and assembly.

Their courage in this undertaking is admirable, but we only hope that their espousal of the cause of free speech is for its own sake, and not merely for the purpose of advancing their economic views. So often the under-dog cries for freedom, but should he ever come into power is the first to impose restrictions upon his erstwhile masters.

Not that we are suggesting that the views of the "Soap Box" will be accepted in the near future. Years of toilsome education must precede the adoption of Socialism in this country, if ever it is to be adopted. What we lament is that freedom of speech is so rarely advocated by the powers-that-be. Always it is the cry of the struggling minority, and the dominant majority would fain inflict the padlock and the shackles.

Of course the dominant do not need to agitate for free speech, as far as their own desire go. Yet the fact that they are ready to silence all opposition, if they could, indicates extreme selfishness on their part. The man in power, the one with the government, who nevertheless stands up for liberty of expression, is the man who will do most good for the cause.

It is a remarkable thing that the agitators, the revolutionists, and the anti-conventionalists usually consider themselves more broad-minded than their conservative opponents. But the Communist can be as narrow-minded as the Capitalist. The antagonists of convention usually flatter themselves upon their broad-mindedness, yet they are often as narrow-minded in their attack of convention as the others are in their defense of it.

If we wish to have breadth of vision and freedom, we can only bring them about by making them ends in themselves, and not merely means to partizan ends. Many sensible conservatives are prejudiced against free speech because it is so often associated with socialism — just as communists are atheists, and Gandhi's policy is derided because he wears a loin-cloth. We must separate principles that are joined only by circumstance, and judge them on their own merits.

College Capers

THE "Chewing the Rags" column in the Daily every Saturday promises to rival H. L. Mencken's famed "Americana" as a recorder of the foibles and fancies of the inhabitants of its own particular sphere, the American college world. Many of the items which to we cold-blooded unenthusiastic and conservative Canadians seem to be the height of absurdity are at the same time surprisingly typical and afford an estimate, somewhat exaggerated, of course, of the trend of American thought in education matters.

Perhaps the prize plum of last week's column was the announcement that students at Wisconsin will be given credits for bull-sessions. This is about the nearest limit in the search for activities on which dotting faculties can hang the cloak of culture, although an item from Boston would indicate that yet another new low has been reached. True to the reputation of its civic namesake, Boston University has inaugurated a course in book censorship.

Other milestones on the path of twentieth century progress are the five-year plan which Missouri has adopted for its athletes the committee organized at Oregon to encourage participation in activities

(as if it needed encouraging), the phonograph records which Columbia is making to discover whether the diction of a senior is better than that of a freshman, and the horse-shoe pitching which has been added to the athletic curriculum at the University of Syracuse.

Indeed, the Campus is fallow ground for the man with ideas. The Improvement Boys are running riot doing their very best to alter completely the traditional picture of university life. Their activities make amusing reading, but it will be due only to the beneficence of a kindly providence if their final accomplishments are not tragic.

THE MANIAC

By Ramsbottom Horseley

Poem

There is a chastity in snow
That would become God's Heaven;
I think that angels bright
In reinvent white
Would quite
Enjoy a snowball fight.

—Eleanor Follansbee

Youth's Illusion

By Ramsbottom Horseley

The four-masted crooner "Ruby Valversan", four days out from Salt Lake City, loaded to the scuppers with her cargo of string beans and Brigham Young, was becalmed. Not a breathe of air stirred from the belly of the redoubtable craft, which rocked gently in the waves of enthusiasm which swept over the blue waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Milk Market. Suddenly a commotion was heard, and the dread cry of the sea arose: "Man Overboard!" The captain sprang to his feet.

"Periodically oscillate my ligneous buttresses!" he roared. "Bring me my inamorata."

No sooner were the words out of his lips, than the ponderous piece of ordnance, belching smoke, was placed before him.

"Lissen, Birdie", reprimanded the skipper. "Didn't I tell you no smoking? It smells terrible." "Odors is odors", replied the inamorata. "Besides the sign says 'NO SMOKING' in capitals."

"Yeah", agrees the admiral. "So is what?" "Well, are we in Washington any more?" queries the inamorata.

"That reminds me", so the tycoon. "Have youse guys got my Washington yet? Remember you should putting plenty starch in front. Now bring in the guy what was overboard."

"Please sir, he's a 600-pound German Prime Minister. You want we should carrying him in yet?"

"That sounds like a lot of political Boche", comes back the commodore.

A moment later, I found myself (for indeed it was I) standing before the captain, held by four burly Lascars.

"Have some Alascar Pie", offered the officer. "They tell me you felt overboard."

"Yessir", I recounted. "I was stowed away in a barrel of sauerkraut, but I soon got tired of it, so I decided to take a taxicab home, but I discovered I wouldn't be able to pay the cabbage. 'Scorn beef and cabbage' is my motto. A corn on the hand is worth two on the muth."

"Yeah large jokes from little face corns grow", philosophised the pretzel. "What's yer handle?"

"Korn van Kornhaaser", I replied. "A Korn in the handle is worth two in the Dutch."

"Dutch very interesting. Mine is Goldfarb". "Good old Goldfarbs!" I enthused. "They try to keep their breed pure, don't they? They tell me there's not a Kaufman in a carload."

"Breed a lassie greet a laddie comin thru the rye?" hummed the commodore.

I made a rye face. I thought that was very ill-bred. Those of you who have tasted rye bread will know what I mean.

"Whatcher first name?" he flung at me.

"Nefritis", I flung back. We both filled our flungs with the tang of the sea air.

"Do you spell it nephritis or nefritis?" he asked.

"Anybody knows there is no P in Nefritis", I replied with dignity.

"Nevertheless, we can't allow stowaways", sez the skipper. "You'll have to walk the plank!"

"Plankety-plank!", I swore. "Wooden that jar you?" Death stared me plankily in the face. Poor Death! Was I to saw all my hopes varnish into thin air? While I thus cogitated, the bosun rushed up waving a little piece of yellow paper.

"Tellygram for the gentleman", he roared. I hastily ripped open the envelope.

"THE PLOT BEGINS TO THICKEN!" I read. I breathed a sigh of relief. So I had not put my hopes into a thin heir after all! I told them to stop feeding him that condensed milk! I called my eldest son "The Plot" because he was so green. I explained to the captain. He grinned genially. Then his face became grim again.

"Too bad Grimm hasn't got your face", I commented.

"An why is that", he asks.

"Because it becomes him", I replied, a sob rising in my throat. So I was to leave the world! The world I loved, the world where I have been brought up!

"Yeah", explained the editor. "We gotta let yuh go. Yuh see we nagerlated a moiger wit de Telegram, an now it's de World-Telegram. But de building ill still be here, anneny time yuh wanta be brought up, you can use the elevator."

Elevator! The word seared my brain. That pleased me. Well, now at least I could not starve for a while. Seared brains make passable hamburgers, I reflected bitterly. Let them fire me. I would show them! What would I show them, I asked myself. I had no talents, no training, only my white body. Ah! Suddenly I remembered. I had one of Lindbergh's teeth he lost in a fight once. But when I showed it to the editor, he shook his head.

"If he lost it in a fight twice", he explained, "that would be news. But he only lost it once."

Ah well, I reflected bitterly. I would show them. Well, I am dead now. That is a long time ago.

Movie Reviews

CAPITOL THEATRE

Philosophy of the arm-chair type, in the form of ingenious similes, brings exclamations of commendation from an audience, always anxious to show its easy understanding of matters so obtuse. The sophisticated themselves, however, cannot help but laugh at the variety and directness of these similes, and must inevitably grant that Warner Oland makes "Charlie Chan's Last Chance", otherwise a muddy detective story with but one tense moment, a pleasurable entertainment.

James Dunn, co-starred with Sally Eilers in "Dance Team" makes one of those weekly machine-made plots into a humorous lively picture. His characterization of a "Bawston" dancer teamed platonically with a young girl, working together for the good of the act, is a lucid portrait of a young egotist carried through casting difficulties by sheer enthusiasm. Miss Eilers is merely adequate, and moves clumsily in the one opportunity she is given at real dancing. Hollywood is without doubt excelling itself in matters photographic, for in both films are to be found scenes that would grace any salon by their simple artistry.

—C. G. & H. F.

LOEW'S

Belle Bennett, motion picture actress tops the vaudeville bill at the Loew's this week, and justified the press-agent's reports. Long-noted as the creator of famous "mother" roles on the screen. Belle Bennett repeats two of her famous characterizations of Mother-Machree and Stella Dallas. Undoubtedly the fact that the audience were acquainted with the situations helped her out a great deal, but the bits that she did on the stage showed her versatile talent to great advantage.

Jim Toney, the old reliable, had the comedy skit in the otherwise hackneyed stage program.

William Powell as a stock promoter (not Philo Vance) displayed some fine acting in "High Pressure". His stock-selling scheme for an artificial rubber company allows George Sidney and Evelyn Brent an excellent vehicle for their talents.

—N.A.L.

CINEMA DE PARIS

For its first anniversary the Cinema de Paris presented "A NOUS LA LIBERTE!" by Rene Clair, which may be translated as "Liberty is ours!" or else: "We want liberty!" But in fact the play seems rather a parody of liberty. It opens in a jail and ends in a factory where conditions are not much different: "Work is liberty!" It is a strange theme and not easily understandable for there are gaps between the different scenes which leave too much to the imagination.

The scenic effects are unique and depict modern art at its best: we might note specially the rare and happy blending of sound and play. The scarcity of dialogue is adequately compensated by harmonious combination of mimics and suggestive music. This film is rather unusual on this Continent and one may wonder what moral, if any, the author intended to convey. The principal actors are H. Marchand, R. Cordy and many others. A very well acted Paramount Comedy: "LA MALLE" was also on the program with Pathe-News and a cartoon.

—C.D.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Marriage or a career? is the question that forms the plot of "Leftover Ladies", the feature picture at the Imperial this week. Coming, as it does, at a time when women are asserting their rights, this picture is interesting if not conclusive in its decision in favour of the bliss of conjugal life, to the hazards and solitude of a career that may never materialize. Claudia Dell plays the part of a wife who forsakes her husband (Walter Byron) in order to become a writer, in spite of the fact that she loves him. Her subsequent failure in that direction, her acquaintance with the author (Alan Mowbray) of a book, "This New Freedom", whose wife has also left him, and who gives the first woman financier aid in her distress, all result in her returning to her husband.

When Ken Maynard appears in a film, there's usually trouble in "them thar hills"; "Branded Men" is no exception. Not much as movies go, but worth while sitting through to see "Leftover Ladies". A comedy and an exceptionally good cartoon complete the program.

—H.F.

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmison Explains

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In the "Daily" of Saturday, February 20th, Mr. Edward Sanction and Mr. Dick Sanction, of the Musical Association, protest against the newly constituted Committee to investigate the feasibility of an official student orchestra at McGill.

Their action was ill-advised as the whole project was instituted with the sole aim of, if possible, giving the existing musical organization official standing, and of consolidating its position. It was felt that the survey could be undertaken in a more disinterested fashion, if it were executed by graduates of ability and experience, who would have no personal interest in the formation of such an official orchestra.

A rather amusing aspect is the fact that four or five days ago, I wrote Mr. Hart, the Convenor of the Committee, and suggested that his third member be none other than Mr. Dick Sanction, Vice-President of the Musicales Association, one of those who "severely criticize the powers that be". I understand that Mr. Hart is acting on this suggestion.

The protesting musicians go on to say that the Council has assumed "a responsibility which has already been assumed by the Musical Association". If Messrs. Sanction had investigated they would have ascertained that the idea behind the whole scheme was simply to, if possible, give the existing musical organization "responsibility" in official form, backed by the Students' Council.

The justification for the appointment of such a Committee must be evident to all those who study the situation. There are many important factors

which must be thoroughly investigated, such as the cost of up-keep, duties in regard to student functions, the relationship with the musicians' union, the method of financing, the question of remuneration and recognition of members, the possibility of permanence in such an organization. It follows that before the Students' Council could officially take over an orchestra organization, or any other organization, that it must necessarily undertake the thorough investigation by disinterested qualified people. While the Council has every desire to further the musical interests of the Campus, it must also proceed warily, if only for financial reasons.

I sincerely trust that the Committee will receive the co-operation of the members of the Musicales Association, and of all others who are interested in raising the prestige of musical features on the McGill Campus. When this Committee makes its final report, then will be the time for full and free discussion and criticism will then be permissible and even welcome.

Yours truly,

J. A. EDMISON,
President,

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

I wish to offer my sympathy and regrets to Mr. Ken Baker who seems to be losing his eye-sight, for at the debate at the Mock Parliament Wednesday night he kept stating that he "failed to see" a number of things. Once again I offer my condolences and would like to join with him in hopes for a speedy recovery.

Sincerely

Another "Light that Failed."

Protests Report

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I be permitted to remark upon the report of the Fencing Meet which appeared in the Daily today?

I feel that each, and every Fencer on the McGill team turned in a sterling performance, and the reporter showed gross carelessness in not giving an accurate account of the score as well as the game in general. Though Moll turned in one of the best performances of the evening, giving him credit for three bouts at the expense of Perrault with one is hardly fair, and I am sure that Moll, who appears to be a true sportsman would be the first to disclaim what is not rightly his. The whole report of the Meet was faulty, inasmuch as it gave a false impression of what actually took place. Perrault, who I understand is much younger than any of the others, made a very good showing, and shows great promise. For the benefit of those who did not attend the Meet, each man on the McGill team won two bouts and lost two.

This letter is not sent in any spirit of rancour, but as a former McGill man, and a close follower of these Meets, I felt called upon to draw attention to the error made on the part of your reporter.

Yours truly,

AN ONLOOKER.

Russian Rich Are Oppressed Class Under New Rule

(Continued from Page One)

mentioned the incident which took place between the police and the people of Montreal in Victoria Square not so long ago to illustrate that our police force is not above reproach.

Much discussion has taken place concerning the divorce laws in Russia. Marriage and divorce are entirely civil here; the only difference is that divorce is much easier there. If a woman wants a divorce in Russia, she needs only go to the registry office and register her complaint. If it provides adequate grounds, she is granted divorce if there are no children. When there are children, these are first provided for, a thing usually overlooked in a divorce grant.

Russia is a challenge to the world. If Russia makes good, other countries cannot disregard her. In fact, Mr. Woodsworth predicts a great change here in the next two years. If Russia can produce cheaper in this competitive world, we will be forced to adopt her methods. We must re-examine the foundation of our intellectual and industrial system.

Says Religion And Prayer Can Help In Present Times

(Continued from Page One)

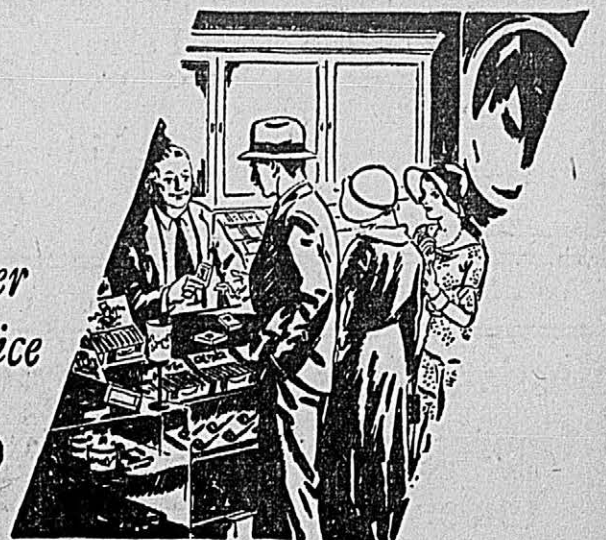
Our lives should be guided by the organism's feeling for harmony, rather than by the chess player's subservience to rules that he cannot break because some other man has made the rule before him. Religion belongs to our innermost being, and not to the veneer that hides our souls.

The service was conducted by Principal James Smythe of the United College, and the Lesson was read by Sir Arthur Currie. The collection will be added to the funds of the World's Students Christian Federation.

Mandarin: "How come there's an American in the Chinese Navy?" Captain: "Sir, accidents will happen."

—The Log.

A matter
of choice
?



Winchester

CIGARETTES

of course

Blended Right!

20 FOR 25 CENTS



SERVICE IN TIMES OF STRESS

"During the past year life assurance has been tested as perhaps never before, and it has withstood the trial triumphantly. So far as I am aware not one life company on the continent has had to close its doors, a wonderful record. In Canada we can claim with pride that even since Confederation not one Dominion licensed company has ever failed."

—From the President's Address at the Annual Meeting.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE

COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

McGILL SANDWICH SHOP

545 MILTON STREET, WEST.

Did You Try Our Plate Dinner—30c & 35c

ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY

PHONE: MA. 0484

GURD'S Special Punch

Specially prepared with pure fruit juice base.

The Perfect Beverage for any Social Occasion.

Special Delivery to Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities.

Tel. LA. 6221.

KITTY IS STILL
FLINGING THEM
ROCKS.



Says She

"The Last Time I Heard
Music Like That of The

RED & WHITE REVUE

THE MAN HAD

A Monkey and a Tin Cup"

Seconds Conquer Sun Life Cagers In Exciting Battle

Marks Second Straight Victory Over Assurance Team

ROSS OUTSTANDING

Talpis Scores Winning Point 30 Seconds From End Of Contest

INTENT on showing their supporters that they are capable of winning games when they are most needed, the red City League basketball team took another victory from the Sun Life players, when they won on Saturday at the latter's gymnasium by the close score of 17-16. Until 30 seconds from the end, the outcome of the struggle was undecided, thus making the game a most spirited one, and keeping the spectators in a high state of excitement.

When the half-time whistle went, it appeared as if the redmen—whose ranks were depleted by the absence of Hammond and Lee—would have to bow before the aggressive Bannan brigade. For at that time, the Assurance squad was leading by an 11-5 score, Talpis and Monahan being the only ones able to count for McGill.

Ross Outstanding.

With the opening whistle of the second half, however, the redmen opened up in earnest, showing an altogether different brand of basketball from that exhibited in the first period. Ross played the chief role in McGill's attempt to pull the game out of the fire, scoring baskets and free shots with pleasing consistency. His seven points during this half were sufficient to assure him the evening's scoring honours, for the next highest after his total of eight points was Talpis with five well-earned counters.

McGill's victory on Saturday can in no way be attributed to the advantage that might have been their had they played their usual number of men. For Coach Bannan was short two of his best men, since both Zavanagh and Merritt were in no condition to play. However, as both Hammond and Lee were out of the red line-up, matters at the opening whistle could with justice be called pretty even.

In the first half the Sun Life men carried the play for the greater part of the time into the territory of the invaders. During the whole of that session, Thomas and Opzomer were best for the losers, scoring respectively three and four points out of the half-time total of 11. Considering that Opzomer is generally found in the position of guard, his performance on the forward line was very creditable indeed.

The second half found a revived red team taking absolute possession of the play and scoring practically without any marked opposition on the part of the Sun Life players. This onslaught soon brought results as the Sun Life lead dwindled in a perceptible fashion. Soon it became obvious that the redmen would have to fight chiefly against time, their opponents having scored less than half as many points during the half as the redmen had been able to gather.

Close Finish.

The home stretch was a hectic one. For with but 30 seconds of actual playing time left, and neither team having a yearning for overtime play, each team strained every nerve to score before the whistle put an end to the struggle. It rested with Bunny Talpis to score the deciding point of the game, which was immediately followed by the final whistle, thus putting a fitting end to one of the bitterest struggles the Seconds have had in many a season.

The teams:

	McGill (17)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Talpis, (F)	1	3	5	
McBroom, (F)	0	0	0	
Monahan, (C)	1	1	3	
McMorran, (G)	0	0	0	
White, (G)	0	0	0	
Ross, (G)	2	4	8	
Krukowski, (G)	0	1	1	
Totals	4	9	17	

	Sun Life (16)	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
McCallum, (G)	1	1	3	
Gibson, (F)	1	2	4	
Smart, (F)	0	0	0	
Opzomer, (F)	1	1	3	
Thomas, (C)	1	2	4	
Doddy, (G)	1	0	2	
Crawford, (G)	0	0	0	
Totals	5	6	16	

Referee: Wm. Consiglio.

Polo Game Cancelled

Owing to the fact that the Law team has withdrawn from the league, the game scheduled for this afternoon between Arts and Law has been cancelled. All teams that have points which they have gained through Law defaulting games, will lose these points. An amended schedule will be published in an early issue.

M.A.A.A. AND CANADIENS CLASH TONIGHT IN FIRST GAME OF HOCKEY SERIES

Leads Wheelers



"SHAQ" SHAUGHNESSY, famous red rugby mentor, who will have many McGill supporters, when he leads M.A.A.A. against the Flying Frenchmen tonight.

M.A.A.A. And Irish Win In Twin Bill

Loyal And Vics Defeated In Slow Hockey Display

KEYES INJURED

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
M.A.A.A.	10	8	2	0	40	11	16
Columbus	9	6	3	0	21	13	13
McGill	8	5	3	0	20	10	10
St. Francois	8	5	3	0	14	14	10
Loyola	9	2	6	1	8	22	5
Victorias	10	0	9	1	7	40	1

PLAY was a bit one-sided at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, when the weaker teams of the Junior A.H.A. met the leaders in the usual double-header. M.A.A.A., champions of the league, rode over the Loyola sextet by a score of 4-1 as they strove to improve their club's standing and incidentally their individual scores. In the second game of the day, Columbus took the win by default, due to the inability of the Victorias squad to ice a goal tender.

The sustained Wheeler offensive brought disaster to Andy Keyes, for following a mix up in front of his nets, Munday drove a terrific shot at him from point blank range, and the youngster took the rubber full in the face. Blood gushed from a nasty cut on his cheek below the eye and alongside his nose, and he was hurriedly rushed to his dressing room. Dube finished the game in goal, and during that final minute he did not have to handle a shot. Keyes was sent to the Western Hospital for treatment.

Vics Default

Columbus won the remaining half of the double bill before stepping on the ice for the Victorias found themselves without a goal-keeper, and had to enlist the services of their former netminder—Robinson, who is no longer eligible to play junior hockey, having moved up to the senior group team. The clubs decided to play an exhibition game.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO. The following is the amended schedule for the remaining games of the interfaculty polo series:—

Today, February 22nd. Law vs. Arts.
February 26th. Arts vs. Theology.
February 29th. Medicine vs. Law.
March 4th. Medicine vs. Theology.
March 7th. Arts vs. Engineering.

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

The athletic managership situation is looking up. The Students' Council convened last week, and decided they would ask the Scarlet Key Society to take the matter in hand. Major Forbes also swung into action, and all the managers are being interviewed with the intention of finding out just what they would like for a reward. Old-English "Ms" will probably be awarded in the spring, and the few managers of intercollegiate championship clubs may receive the gold ring award. This action is highly gratifying to the Daily, and we hope that a few suggestions to be made this week will prove of value to the Scarlet Key Society in deciding just how to tackle the situation.

The boxing club are in a predicament. This week they go to Kingston and fight for intercollegiate titles with Queen's and Varsity, and they are not represented in the 126 pound division. Unless a good man comes forward the weight will have to be forfeited which is a real blow as Ted Fell, champion for the last three years, is not defending his crown, and the weight should not be too tough a one to win. Don Small, if he could be spared from the basketball squad, who have already clinched the intercollegiate championship, would be a great man to step in. He is a clever fighter, and should have enough condition to step the three rounds. How about it Don?

This week is a busy one in intercollegiate sport. The boxing, wrestling and fencing meet is being held in Kingston on Friday and Saturday, and on the same days are the Winter Sports at Lucerne. Also on Friday the intercollegiate swimming meet is being held in Toronto, while hockey fans will then know who is to oppose the redmen in Senior Group finals. Here on Saturday the Queen's basketball team close the schedule against our again victorious hoop quintet. We hope that this page one week from today will be far more cheery than it has had the privilege of being at any time since last October. Wins in the College Assault and the Winter Sports would be especially welcome.

A BUSY SPORTS WEEK

Goals On Round To Decide Winner Of Semi-final

Wheeler Expected To Use Rough Tactics

Class Hockey

The schedule for all postponed class hockey games is as follows.
Today, 5-6, Campus Rink:—Law vs. Eng. 4.
Tuesday, 5-6, Campus Rink:—Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 2.
Wednesday, 5-6, Campus Rink:—Comm. 3 vs. Theo.; 6-7, Campus Rink:—Eng. 1 vs. Med. 1; 5-6, Hollow Rink:—Comm. 2 vs. Med. 2.
Thurs., 6-7, Campus Rink:—Arts 4 vs. Med. 4.

THE Senior Group play-offs get under way tonight as Canadiens and M.A.A.A. hook up in the first of their two-game series, with goals on the round to decide who will face the redmen in the finals next week. No doubt many of the more ardent McGill hockey fans will be at the Forum to measure up the contending teams' play-off tactics, which are generally very different from their league play.

Two more evenly-matched sextets could hardly be found than the rivals tonight, although the Wheelers are conceded the edge mostly on account of their spurt to second place in the last half of the league schedule. Their hard-hitting defence of MacKenzie and Massey are calculated to slow the Frenchmen up to allow the St. Germain-Neville front line combination to get the breaks which generally provide the goals.

However, the tacticians may be crossed, for the Canadiens players have plenty of brawn themselves, and their defence of Vennor, Brunet, and Grant is about as tough as any in the circuit. Should the M.A.A.A. rear-guard combination fail to make much of an impression on Alexandre and Raymond, it is more than an even bet that the Frenchmen will be the ones opposing the redmen next week.

It is no secret that Bobby Bell would prefer the latter team—as opponents, although the redmen themselves are not worrying about it at all. The MacKenzie-Massey defence is the hard part of "Shaq" Shaughnessy's sextet to get past, although John Coulter in goals is as good as any man in the amateur game. On the other hand the redmen have not found it too difficult to gallop past the Brunet-Grant duet, and they have missed many more goals against the Frenchmen through Archambault's spectacular work, or their own bad shooting, than they scored against all the other teams put together.

One angle that favours a McGill triumph in the end, is that they will have had a complete two-weeks rest, which they needed in the worst sort of way. The winner of the Canadien-M.A.A.A. series, however, may be a badly-bruised outfit, and even a little jaded. The players of both teams play in other leagues, and those games, combined with the strain of the play-offs may not leave them in any too good condition for the redmen.

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL

The finals of the Interclass series will be played on Wednesday, February 24 at five o'clock, when M.S.P.E. '32 and Arts '34 will meet to decide the championship. Both teams have won all their games so far and a close contest is expected.

All games will be played at 5:30 in the Knights of Columbus' pool on Mountain Street.

SKI-ING AND SKI-JUMPING

The Cote-des-Neiges ski jump on Saturday was the scene of some of the prettiest jumping that Montreal enthusiasts have ever had the opportunity of witnessing. Numbering among the contestants numerous olympic men, but recently returned from Lake Placid, the hill had quite an international aspect, and might well have been the scene for a peace conference.

Withstanding the assaults of some famous foreign entries, Arne Finsberg, of the Vikings Ski Club, carried away the honours with 221.00 points, gained with two jumps of 132 and 134. J. Landry of Ottawa came second with 213.30 points. Although the existing record failed to go, it was mainly because of the treacherous conditions, and not because of the quality of the jumping. The take-off was practically a sheet of ice, as, too, was the landing, which had a very scanty covering of snow. Not one of the jumpers during the course of the afternoon was able to keep his feet at the end of the landing.

The ski races—wherein several McGill men had entered—showed quite good times. The winner was a Montreal boy again—Tentilla by name. Of the McGill men, Ball came first, placing among the first ten in. McGill had better luck in the slalom, wherein Frank Campbell romped in ahead of the field, and George Jost, took third place. Second place went to Art Gravel of the Montreal Ski Club. Campbell is certainly making a name for himself in the slalom races!

McGill's chances for the forthcoming international Winter Sports meet at Lucerne, which will be contested among a galaxy of colleges from Canada and the States, and commences on Friday, are of a very bright nature indeed. Based on the meet held yesterday, ten men—eight skiers and two snowshoers—will represent the College.

The skiers are: Ball, Dorken, Sumner, Jost, Campbell, J. Houghton, W. Houghton, Urybe. Our good friend, R. C. J. Goode, famed trackman and carrier, who has taken to snowshoeing like goldfish to gold, will, together with Plumber Swift, lead the redmen in the snowshoeing races. The meet should be one that one will forever regret having missed. Ergo, don't miss it!

Law Six To Face Plumbers Today

Revised Schedule Embraces Postponed Hockey Games

THE postponed class hockey games will be cleaned up before the end of this week if the weather is right. Manager Bill Glass released the revised schedule last night, starting the ball rolling again today with Engineering 4 opposing Law on the McTavish Street rink at 5 o'clock.

When these games are completed, the section winners will play off and the championship decided. Law, the winners last year, are conceded a very fair chance of coming through again but the games this week are expected to be closely contested.

The schedule:
Today: Campus, 5-6. Law vs. Eng. 4.
Tuesday: Campus 5-6. Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 2.

Wednesday: Campus 5-6. Comm. 3 vs. Theo. Campus, 6-7. Eng. 1 vs. Meds. 1. Hollow, 5-6. Comm. 2 vs. Meds. 2.
Thursday: Campus, 6-7. Arts 4 vs. Meds. 4.

Trio Plays Well

Three Artists At Tudor Hall Prove Interesting

Concert trios can be tiring but they can also be most interesting, as was proved on Saturday afternoon at Tudor Hall. Edmond Trudel, pianist, Albert Chamberland, violinist, and Jean Belland, Cellist gave selections from three composers, Lalo, Schmitt and Schubert, and in the last did a very fine piece of work.

Each of the artists proved individually to be outstandingly good. Belland is known through his work with the Montreal Orchestra; Chamberland showed himself to have good control over his instrument as well as a fine tone; Trudel played in a most constrained manner always in harmony with the other musicians, and displaying a keen understanding of the music.

THE WALL STREET SONG
Crashes to crashes
Bust to bust!

If the bread-lines don't get you,
The bankers must!
—Syracuse Orange Peel

"You want a job, don't you Rastus?"
"Ah certainly do, boss."
"Well, how about this offer from the Peacock Laundry?"
"That's fine, boss, but ah'll tell ya I ain't never washed a peacock!"

VARSITY RETAINS "BRONZE BABY" TROPHY, DEFEATING R.V.C. BY 53-25 COUNT

Louise Crouch, Toronto Captain, Scores 39 Points

McGill Girls Start Well But Become Weak

(Special to the Daily by Ruth Rosenberg).

Hart House, Toronto, Feb. 20.—MCGILL co-eds took a beating, losing 53-25 to Varsity when the two teams met at Hart House on Saturday afternoon to decide the championship of the Intercollegiate Ladies Basketball League. Western managed to defeat Queen's 31-27 giving them the cellar position in the league. Varsity won the championship and now have possession of the "Bronze Baby" trophy for the fourth year in succession.

McGill Start Well.

Girls of the Red and White started out promisingly, doubling their score on Toronto 16-8 after the first seven minutes. Marj Lynch and Janet Baillie made a fast, exciting start scoring four points in the opening minute as Louise Crouch, the perfect forward, and Sally Hazlett for the blues evened up the score. Not to be outdone, the red squad got to work and kept passing to Marj Lynch under the basket till she added up 8 points. Varsity showed excellent floor work but were still shaky on their shots. During the first half of the opening period the blue co-eds looked a bit dazed while they were getting their bearings. Varsity called time out and then slowly but surely started creeping up with Louise Crouch on the scoring end dropping basket after basket. The Hazlett-Lynch-Baillie combination was unbeatable, and it is little wonder since these girls have been playing together for the past seven or eight years.

Varsity Strong.
Even the fact that the red girls were quick to get free from their opponents could not prevent the score from mounting to 18-14 still in McGill's favour. Varsity's team is most unusual in that they, making a strong five-man defence yet playing man-to-man defence, which sounds like a contradiction but these girls are good. There's no doubt.

Then something happened and Old McGill's squad got stage fright, went off its track and played a miserable game. When the girls say they were losing—that their score was at a stand-still while the blue line was running their's up to 24—they just lost all their nerve and, as it were, gave up the ghost. Royal honours for the red cage squad go, undoubtedly, to Mary Davidson, who, in spite of everybody else played a fighting game. Ethel Vain and Ethel Phillips as referees, were fair and impartial.

Grouch Scores 39.
The second half started with a flicker of hope for Miss Slack's girls when C. Bazin cleared the net to score the first two points. Babs Goulding came into her own when she intercepted a few under-arm passes between Louise Crouch and Loretto McGarry of the blues. In all Marj Lynch dropped in seven baskets, more than half the total number of the total. Louise Crouch was by far the star on the floor, piling up 39 of the 52 points for her team.

Slowly but surely the score reached 32-22 for Varsity. Wilma Hazlett was another strong threat, when she sneaked around the outside of the floor to be just in position to shoot when Crouch and Ballard passed to her. McGill kept dropping steadily with the whole team morally shot to pieces. With three minutes to go Varsity doubled the red score and things looked rather hopeless, and they were for in another minute the whistle blew leaving the score 53-25 for the blue and whites.

Still, if it had not been for Louise Crouch, that irrepressible shot on the forward line, James McGill's girls might have stood a chance. Yet, perhaps next year when the meet takes place in Montreal and Varsity comes with four new members to her team due to graduation, McGill's cage sextet will keep the trophy at home.

	Toronto	McGill
1. Louise Crouch, Capt.	39	
2. Wilma Hazlett	6	
3. Bea Longley		
4. Sally Ballard		
5. Loretto McGarry		
6. Jean Allen		
7. Patricia Palmer		
8. Eleanor Wallace		
9. Kay McKenzie.		
Total	53	25

	McGill
1. Janet Baillie, Capt.	5
2. Winifred Chisholm	
3. Valma Goulding	
4. Cynthia Bazin	
5. Merle Pedon, Manager	
6. Mary Davidson	
7. Marjorie Lynch	
8. Margaret Hay	
9. Jean Campbell	
Total	25

Western Co-eds Defeat Queen's

University of Western Ontario co-eds defeated Queen's in the first of the consolation games at Hart House on Saturday afternoon by the close score of 31-27. This puts Varsity first in the league standing with McGill second and Western as a close third leaving Queen's at the bottom of the ladder.

At the outset of the game Western looked completely over-come, letting Do Kenny add up 12 points for Queen's before they awoke to the fact. The score then became 21-12 for Queen's. Mary Wong is the clever little forward who had much to do with the success of her team. For intercollegiate basketball, it was not a good game. It came to a thrilling end when the Westerners started stepping and picked their score up to 22, and for a moment it looked like anybody's game but those girls kept going, leaving their opponents way behind when the game ended midst much excitement at 31-27 for the girls of the purple and white.

Swimmers Prepare For Toronto Meet

Sprenger And Bourne Counted On For Points

RED TEAM CONFIDENT

THE McGill swimming team is hard at work preparing for the intercollegiate swimming meet which will be held next Friday in the Hart House pool at the University of Toronto. After returning from the trip through the New England colleges, the red swimmers had a short resting-spell as far as actual competition went, but they still kept hard at work practicing. Every aspirant for the squad was down at the pool every afternoon and all the boys were working hard.

Last week saw a revival of interest in actual swimming races. On Wednesday the Redmen entered several men in the meet held by the Y.M.C.A., and on Thursday, the McGill team met the swimmers of the M.A.A.A. in a dual meet in the K. of C. pool. The fine showing of the McGill team in both these meets gives promise of great success in the meet with the blue at Toronto.

McGill Holds Title

McGill are the present holders of the intercollegiate aquatic title which they retained last year for the third successive season in the new pool at Kingston. The Redmen are perfectly satisfied that when the meet is over next Friday, the trophy will continue to reside in the McGill Union for at least another year.

It is known, however, that the red men will not have any walk-over in their quest for the water title of the 1932 season, for the Toronto boys are known to have a very strong team and they will fight all the way to bring the cup back to Hart House, where it has not been seen for so long. On the other hand, the McGill lads know pretty well the strength of their Toronto opponents, having taken part in the trip to New England with several of the best men on the Queen City squad, and they are quite sure that they can match the very best that Toronto can send against them in almost all the events on the card.

The breast stroke seems to be the one event that Toronto is almost sure to win, for their times are much better than those set up here. It is not absolutely certain, however, that the Blue will win both first and second places in this event, as the McGill breast-strokers are coming along well and may easily wrest second place from Toronto. They might even win first place, who knows?

The Toronto men seem to be confident of winning the diving, but Harry Griffiths has been coming along like a house afire in the past season, and it will be all that Doyle or Henderson, the two Toronto divers, can do to hold him. McGill victory is not secure in this event, though, for much of the success of any diver depends on the way in which his work appeals to the particular judge who is on duty at the time, and judging of diving is not very well standardized in Canada.

Other Events Secure

As far as can be judged from the comparative times, the rest of the events seem to be secure from the McGill point of view. Bill Sprenger can be relied upon to win both the 100 and the 50 yard dashes, while Munroe Bourne is being counted on to take care of the back-stroke, the 220 and the 440 yard events, while it does not seem likely that Toronto can possibly win the relay from the galaxy of sprinters that McGill will put into the water against them.

Counting these points up and considering that McGill cannot but win a few second or third places, then the meet is as good as won. Still, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

B.W. & F. Assault Takes Place In Kingston Friday

Finals For Intercollegiate Laurels Will Be Fought On Saturday

PRACTICE ALL WEEK

Boxers Faced With Task Of Filling 126-lb. Class In One Week

THE zero hour is approaching when a contingent of McGill boxers, wrestlers, and fencers will go over the top and through the ropes in the Queen's gymnasium, in search of the Canadian B.W. & F. title for the year 1932. The three squads have spared neither time nor effort and have worked diligently in preparation for the annual Assault-at-arms which is scheduled to take place in Kingston on February 26 and 27.

University of Toronto will be the defending champions, as the blue-clad scrappers won the assault in Toronto last year by virtue of their one-point lead over the fighters from the Limestone Centre, who will be out to capture the crown at home. Queen's has always boasted a powerful and formidable array of battlers, and is expected to do so again, as the fact that the meet is being held in Kingston will be an added incentive.

Usual Gaps Present.

Once more, the local squad is faced with the task of filling a place in less than a week as the 126-lb. division is without a candidate; Cecil Dey, who carried the McGill colours at the previous assault, has not put in an appearance for the last month or so, and Tam Fysha, who won the intercollegiate championship in that weight several years back, has evidently decided not to participate, probably due to the lack of conditioning. Dey's absence is perhaps caused by his inability to make the weight, as he experienced much difficulty in doing so last season.

The weight problem is a weighty one around the Field House these days in more ways than one. Berkowitz, who has earned the call in the 112-lb. class, will have to do some sweating this week if he expects to come down the four pounds that he is overweight; most of the boys for that matter, are watching their calories with a closeness that would do credit to the proverbial Scotchman. Taking off pounds in a short time brings on a feeling of lethargy, which results in a lack of energy. As this is detrimental to good fighting, the scrappers will choose their menus for this week with care, and omit all dainties.

To Be Or Not To Be?

Meyer Goldman, who represented McGill last year in the 135-lb. wrestling class may not, and in all probability will not be with the grapplers when they hop the freight on Thursday evening for the erstwhile Fort Frontenac. His place will be taken by Gordie Fulcher, who won the college title at the recent interfaculty meet. Although the latter shows much promise, he has bitten off a big piece, and whether he can chew it remains to be seen. Last season Goldman lost to McKinney of Varsity in an extra round decision, and at that, he had some four years of experience under his belt. Without doubt, his place will prove a hard one to fill.

The mat squad will have three veterans on its line-up in the persons of Wolfe, 118, Lapin, 126, and Tedford, 174. Lapin is looked to as one of McGill's best bets for a wrestling title, as he has made great strides in the development of his technique, and is well conditioned. Tommy Southwood, Lou Wolfe, and Ed Tedford all stand a good chance of coming through. Fulcher, Gibb, Scott, and Porteous will all be making their debut this year.

Entirely New.

The boxers have an entirely new squad: Kussner, 112, is succeeded by Berkowitz; Sampson, 118, by Moran; the 126 is as yet vacant; Hugh MacGregor takes the place of Thomas in the 145; Bud Porteous has abdicated his 174-lb. throne to Jack Ewen; Bud Valtch's graduation has seen the 160-lb. weight being filled by Kenny; L. S. MacGregor is the 174-lb. entry scrapper whilst George Maughan has usurped Roger Wilson's right to the heavy class by decisively trouncing him at the college championship meet.

Practices will be held every day this week at the Field House at five o'clock. Those boxers unable to make the Tuesday practice will be able to get their workout, if they present themselves at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street at eight o'clock; Coach Light will be there to put the men through their paces.

AT THE EXHIBITION

"It's entirely too opaque."
"And horribly blue, I should say."
"Terrible technique!"
"However I like the execution."
"Yes, and what a devastating effect it produces."
"One could almost term it grotesquely adorable."
(Note:—Now we ask you just how this painting does look?)

England Will Explain India With Pictures

Films Are to be Made to Show British Improvements.

Huffy at what is termed anti-British bias in American news reels of India, a group of independents in England is sending a first rate modern crew there forthwith to show the world what an uncivilized savage the Indian can be.

Most of the news reels shown in London are American, and the Conservative right wing feels that, intentionally or otherwise, these have presented an unbalanced view of true conditions in the country. The expedition has the support of such Conservative leaders as Stanley Baldwin and Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for India. Particularly are the Tories alarmed at the prominence given in sound news to Mahatma Gandhi.

The expedition is being sent by a new company called British Films, Ltd., an independent organization formed with backing from among members of the Conservative party. The Gaumont Film company also has sent a complete camera outfit to India by the same boat on which Gandhi traveled.

What British Have Done in 150 Years
The corps of photographers sent out by the new company will have the fullest co-operation of the Indian government. Their business is to get new films showing what the British have been able to do during their 150 years' rule in India, and also how the Indians fail to come up to the standard maintained by the civilized nations of the West.

One of the chief reasons for the Conservative decision was the undoubted force of the screen for political propaganda during the last general election in Great Britain. Cars with reels of speeches by MacDonald, Baldwin and others toured remote parts of the country, in some cases where the auditors had never before seen a talking film. The shows were swamped.

So impressed have the Conservatives been that they have decided to use the cars in the present "Buy British" campaign and later to incorporate their own picture story of India in the tour.

Many Things Can Be Shown With Pride

There are many things in India to which attention can be drawn with pride. India can show some of the finest achievements of the British. Indians themselves admit. Huge irrigation works that have brought millions of arid acres "under cultivation" and increased the productivity of the soil, the 50,000 miles of new railroads, and large schools started by the British, are excellent propaganda material. Side by side with these scenes the Indian can be shown persisting in his wretched life of ignorance and lack of sanitation, still plowing his hand and lifting water by primitive methods.

The ever-ready source of poverty and squalor is being gradually dealt with under British management of Indian affairs. Part of the film or films will deal with the tenuous life of the British official as he strives to improve the lot of his charges.

The pictures will comprise wonderful propaganda not only for the British people themselves, but also for Americans, since the pictures will be shown in the United States.

The Conservative party has no ostensible connection with the new company in charge of the work; but nevertheless, Tory headquarters have been so impressed with the scheme that around \$250,000 has been advanced to defray the expedition's costs from this source.

British Pilots to Compete For Cup

Amateur and professional British pilots will compete on two days early in July for the King's Cup. The first day's racing, over a course of 750 miles, will serve the purpose of an eliminating heat, because only the 50 competitors who put up the best handicap performance will be eligible to continue the race next day.

Speeds generally should be higher than usual this year. Every machine entered will be handicapped on the assumption that it can fly around the whole course at an average of at least 110 miles an hour; entry of a craft which cannot make the speed will be sheer waste of time and of the entrance fee. Higher speeds will also be encouraged by the lesser distances to be flown within the day—750 and 500 miles as compared with the 1,000 miles of last year's contest.

Only pilots who have flown "solo" 100 miles or more will be permitted to fly in the race. Any type of civil aircraft is eligible, but modified versions of the British military craft which have placed this country on top of the world, may not be entered, and it is unlikely, therefore, that the highest speeds attained in the race will even approach the velocities that are easily within the powers of many present-day British aircraft.

On each day, racing will start and end at an aerodrome near London. The stakes will be approximately 250 miles in length, and the number of halts and ground "controls" less than in previous years.

Key: When does your closing-out sale open?

Abie: When my opening sale closes.

Mass: Sour Owl.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00 Debating Union Executive.
5:00 Hygiene Lecture.
8:15 International Debate.
8:30 Goethe Lecture.
9:30 Arts '34 Dance.

Tomorrow
Sociological Society.
S.V.M. Group.

Wednesday
Medical Society.
Mock Parliament at Toronto.

McGill Opposes Boston Debaters Here Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

William Fraser, Secretary of the People's Forum.

The Delta Sigma Society has expressed the hope that the debate will arouse a great deal of interest both here and in the states so that the development of International Women's debates will be pushed further.

A general invitation has been extended to the student body and to the public to attend this debate.

Orchestra Gives Fine Concert Of Colorful Music

(Continued from Page One)

for smooth steady playing in the second and third movements.

THE program ended with Holst's "St. Paul's Suite for Strings", a much simpler composition than those of his heard recently, and written in the folk-dance manner. Playing was in conformity with the rest of the program, enhanced once again by Onderet's graceful handling of the cadences.

It was announced that though four more concerts will be given, there is no money left with which to pay for them. The raffle being held for the benefit of the orchestra is still in progress, and a suggestion has been put forth to present an evening performance when the drawing will take place. Should this be decided upon, it will be shortly announced. Mr. Clarke urged that the audience, most disappointingly small yesterday, should be much more representative for the last few appearances of the orchestra this season.

Lecturer Defines Faith And Urges Reading Of Bible

(Continued from Page One)

He chose a few poor, uneducated people "and hurried them against a world." His followers, twelve then, are millions now. "Impossible." Yet it happened.

Jesus the Organizer
"He was one of the greatest organizers of men—a leader. He had only poverty, disgrace, hunger, and death to offer his followers, yet His character drew men of all types." According to the speaker He was not always the character portrayed in the Bible. He was at times seemingly ruthless and haughty as well as humble and meek—a human paradox.

A teacher is generally considered good when he makes things as easy as possible which is one of the main weaknesses of the modern educational system; for nothing is much valued that is not hard to come by." Jesus did the opposite and taught in Parables — "Wrapped up the grain of truth in an unforgettable covering which lingers in the mind." He left the world to decipher them for themselves. Even to His disciples He explained little, but gave them experience by sending them out to preach.

"All the time his own confidence was based unflinchingly on God because all belief in God must be Right."

Truth Will Win
Dean Carrington went on to say that Truth, Justice, and Beauty, will all ultimately triumph for themselves, for they are God. He then quoted the following well known lines of Keats: "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty, that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Jesus looked on death as the crown of life. He knew that if He went to Jerusalem and published His doctrine He would die. And He knew that if He were to die His Truth would go forward. He went to Jerusalem. He went, and left only His preachings and the Holy Ghost to a wondering world. He did not even write a book.

"Is He now at the right hand of the Father," Dean Carrington asked. "His disciples implicitly believed this, and also that wherever they met He was amongst them. Those who do not believe this must admit that He has not passed out of history. His name is still undiminished in greatness. His influence is a living one. His life was the greatest adventure any man has yet undertaken."

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?
Waiter: Certainly, we serve anyone it down.

Describes World's Student Federation At Sunday Tea

(Continued from Page One)

Dean Carrington D.D., of Divinity School, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., proved to be a true cosmopolitan with messages of greeting from New Zealand, where he received his degree; from Cambridge, England, where he was a member of the Student's Movement during the War; and from Australia where he was a speaker at the Conference in 1927.

Racial Problem Solved.
Dr. Carrington stated that New Zealanders seem to have mastered their racial problem in a very creditable manner. Intermarriage, there, is a common occurrence; and Maoris are prominent members of the clergy in medicine, and in the administration.

Mr. Oechsner, graduate in Theology of the University of Strassburg, and a student at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, brought greetings from the students in France. Mr. Oechsner explained that in France students in general are keenly interested in the question of the necessity of God, Man, and the Church and in disarmament. He also spoke in French and entertained everybody by a humorous French song.

A message on "The Necessity for a World Student's Christian Movement" by Frances Miller, chairman of the Federation and professor at Yale University was read by Chuck Stewart.

Helen Cassidy and Jack Waud rendered piano selections, and Norman Estall, accompanied on the piano by Flora Aiken, gave two vocal selections. Erol Cliff acted as chairman.

Pseudo-Collegians Fail In Poor Racket

(By Exchange Service)

"Want to help a poor boy through college, lady? Buy a magazine subscription!" (And it's a good racket, only you don't want to try it on a college campus.)

Three "gentlemen from Texas" discovered that to their dismay this afternoon when they attempted to work the Oregon campus for a good thing and were themselves taken for a ride by suspicious students.

Arrayed alike, according to the latest approved style in college togs as set forth by the "trench-coated cartons in 'College Humor' set to work accosting the fair co-ed as she journeyed back and forth between classes. "Subscribe to the swiftest magazine in the world," they pleaded, "only four dollars! It'll mean a scholarship to us."

The gag worked for a while... My how the money rolled in."

Then a wise co-ed came along. She surveyed the soliciting crew coolly. "So you're from Texas. That's the land of the Lone Star, isn't it?" "Sure, and we're mighty anxious to be seeing the Lone Star again, so won't you subscribe to a magazine and help us along?"

"Well, since you're so anxious, maybe I will," said the co-ed. "Wait here a minute."

Disappearing into the Administration building, she telephoned the police. "Three men out here are just craving to see a lone star," she told the chief, "so won't you put on your badge and give them a break?"

"Sure, we'll have 'em come right down to the Star-gazers Resort!"

Once confronted with the sign of the Lone Star the "Texas Rangers" showed no desire to linger in the vicinity, and didn't argue when the chief admonished them to move on—as far away as possible.

—Oregon Emerald.

Advise Monotony In Married Life

(By Exchange Service)

Should a marriage become monotonous?

Edwin R. Guthrie, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, Seattle, believes that it should. In his talk Wednesday night in Guggenheim hall on "The Psychology of the Family," he said, "The mutual adjustment of habits makes for monotony, which in turn makes for permanence of marital life. In this way the husband and wife form the necessary stimulus to each other for habits of affectionate behaviour which results in permanence and a monotony which is not to be lamented."

According to Professor Guthrie, practically all we do is a result of habit, and nine-tenths of the nervous breakdowns come from conflicts with our habits.

"I am firmly convinced that the child of 16 or 17 should get away from home in order to break habits of dependence on the parents formed in 'early childhood,' he said. "The child who has a domineering parent who makes all his decisions for him will never gain self-reliance."

"Where there is a very selfish member of a family," he added, "you will find a very unselfish member."

—Washington Daily.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
Group A.—On Wednesday and Saturday at the usual time and in the usual place.

Group B.—On Friday and Saturday as usual, but also on Wednesday at 5:10 in the Ballroom for a short singing rehearsal. Dancing costume for Group B on Wednesday will not be necessary.

WRITE-UP
Mr. Peterson will meet the Producer in the Revue Office at 2:00 P.M. today.

SALOME
There will be a rehearsal at seven, Tuesday, in the Ballroom.

Dr. Faustus

The following rehearsals will take place during the week commencing February 22nd:—

Monday, February 22nd. — 11:00.
Rittenhouse, 2:30. Rittenhouse, 3:00. Wilson, 4:00. Chapman, 5:00. Douglas, 8:30. Beddoes, R. N. Hamilton, Wilson, Rittenhouse, Vatcher, Sullivan, Painter, Hill, 9:30. Chapman, Douglas, Vatcher, Scott.

Tuesday, February 23rd. — 2:00.
Vatcher, 3:00. R. N. Hamilton, 4:00. Perrigard, 5:00. Ulrichson.

Wednesday, February 24th. — 9:00.
Rittenhouse, 3:00. Rittenhouse, 4:00. Sullivan, 4:00. Beddoes, 4:30. R. N. Hamilton, 5:00. Rittenhouse, Vatcher, French, 7:30 (pp. 140-150).

Thursday, February 25th. — 11:00.
Harvey, 2:00. Cronyn, Harvey, Beddoes, 3:00. Cronyn, Beddoes, R. N. Hamilton, 4:00. Douglas, 5:00. Mercereau.

Friday, February 26th. — 11:00.
Dingie, 2:15. Rittenhouse, Vatcher, 7:30 (pp. 120-140). 9:00 (pp. 140-150). 10:00 (pp. 150-155).

Saturday, February 27th. — 11:00.
Harvey, Cronyn, 7:00 (pp. 120-140). 8:30 (pp. 140-150). 9:30 (pp. 150-155).

Childrens Plays Notes

The following are the rehearsals for "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for the next two weeks:—

Monday, Feb. 22nd.
12:00—Grier.
3:00—Schatz, Grier, Mitchell.
4:00—Schatz, Grier, Silkman.
5:00—Brodie, Chaplin, Mitchell, Vivian, Grier, Silkman, Miller, Werry, McCoy, Schatz.

Tuesday, Feb. 23rd.
7:45—Dress Rehearsal. Entire Cast, Promoters, Call Boys, Stage Crew.

Thursday, Feb. 25th.
7:30—Dress Rehearsal. Entire Cast, Promoters, Call Boys, Stage Crew, Makeup.

Friday, Feb. 26th.
3:30—Cast report for make-up.
5:00—Performance.

Saturday, Feb. 26th.
1:30—Cast report for make-up.
3:00—Performance.

Friday, March 4th.
6:00—Line Rehearsal.

Saturday, March 5th.
1:30—Cast report for make-up.
3:00—Performance.

LET THEM EAT CAVIAR

"Say, mister, can you tell me how to get to 739 Soando St.?"

"Sure. You walk two blocks down till you get to the headline. Then you walk two breadlines east, three south and then turn again till you see the line by the Thirty-second National. It's only one breadline from there."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

HYGIENE LECTURE

The fifth lecture in this series on Health subjects will be given by Dr. Mary Childs, Medical Officer for Women at the University, today at five o'clock, Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshman women are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled lecture conflicts. Upper classmen are cordially invited.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at eight o'clock.

Program

Case Report.
Dr. E. St. Jacques F.R.C.S.—"The early medical history of Montreal and the Hotel Dieu."

Refreshments. (103)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the McGill Sociological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 23rd, at 8 P.M. Miss Fidler will present a paper on

"Some Aspects of Social Engineering in the Slum" to be followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served. All members are cordially invited. (102)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The women's intercollegiate debate between McGill and the University of Boston will take place today at 3:15 P.M. in the R.V.C. common room. The subject is "Resolved that Capitalism is a Failure."

DEBATING UNION

There will be a meeting of the Debating Union Executive in the Union to-day at one o'clock, Goldenberg, Baker, Colliard, Beckett, Mason, Lande, Doig, Anderson. (101)

BUFFALO S.V.M. GROUP

It has been decided that the subject of discussion of this group for the rest of the year will be "Studies in the Life of Jesus." The group will be led by C. M. Stewart. All Buffalo delegates and members of the S.V.M. group are reminded that this joint group meets each Tuesday in Strathcona Hall. Supper will be served at six o'clock and the discussion will start at seven. Those intending to attend the supper are asked to sign the list in Mr. Stewart's office not later than Monday night.

LABOUR CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, February 21, at eight o'clock. The topic of the discussion will be the possibility of co-operation between Eastern and Western Canada in the movement for a socialist society.

NOTICE

Will the person who took the Societe Francaise poster from R.V.C.

on Thursday, February 11, please return it to Hyland's office.

FOUND

Black loose-leaf notebook containing one page of Chemistry notes dated February 12th 1932. Apply to Miss Heasley. (103)

Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6325.

LOST

A copy of "Pliny's Selected Letters," probably in the R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentleman, or to the Porter at the R.V.C. (100)

Delta Gamma Sorority pin with owner's name on back. Please communicate with Christine Graham, R.V.C. Reward. (101)

Will the Engineer (second year, section x) who on Friday Feb. 19th, during the 10-11 lecture found a Waterman fountain pen in room 74, kindly leave it with Harry Grimsdale if he has not already done. It is of great value to the owner.

"Electricity and Magnetism" by Hadley, with names inside: J. F. Mousset and G. E. Sarauet. Finder please return to Harry, Engineering Building. (99)

One trunk belonging to Players' Club. Dropped off truck on Campus last Thursday. Anyone knowing

anything about this trunk please notify Bill Gentleman. (99)

New Hudson edition of Shakespeare's "King Lear" with the name Fred W. Poland inscribed on the fly-leaf. Finder please communicate with Bill Gentleman. Urgent. (103)

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentleman

LOST—By S. Wolfrey of second year Arts a chocolate brown fedora hat in one of the class rooms. Will the person who took this thinking it was his please return it to Bill Gentleman's office where he will find his own.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited

All that the name implies SERVICE

We have moved to better and more commodious quarters.

362 Notre Dame W.

Opposite Royal Bank 1st floor Orkin Bldg. HA. 6535

QUEEN'S CAFE

TRY OUR 35c MEAL

ONE BLOCK FROM MCGILL UNIVERSITY
1477 MANSFIELD ST.

TEL.: MA. 0061-0582

Universal~
the swing to a
FRESH cigarette

20 for 25¢

BRITISH CONSOLS

"Made FRESH—Kept FRESH"

SEALED IN
MOISTUREPROOF
CELLOPHANE

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten annual fellowships, each of \$1500, and open on equal terms to men and women, may be awarded in 1932. They are tenable at institutions of learning or research, save in exceptional circumstances, outside Canada. They are available for advanced research in Literature, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Political Economy, or allied subjects, in French or English; and in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology, or subjects associated with any of these sciences.

An applicant for a Fellowship should be a graduate of a Canadian University or college, or should have received an equivalent training in a Canadian institution possessing adequate facilities in his particular subject, and, except in special cases, should have the Master's degree or its equivalent or, preferably, completed one or more years' work beyond that degree.

Applications addressed to "The Secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Ottawa, Canada", should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, a full statement of his academic career, with copies of original papers and any other evidence of his ability or originality in his chosen field; also an indication of the particular work he proposes to undertake, at what institution, and under whose direction; and should be supported by recommendations from the head of the department of the institution in which the candidate has studied, and from the instructors under whom he has chiefly worked. All these papers are to be in duplicate, and should be sent in before the 15th of March.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.